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CODAT'S FORECAST.

NATI. Ohio The annual con-the Sons of the American Rev.

OND, Va.—The annual meeting sociation of Manufacturers and Dealers in Proprietary Arti-held here from today through

agron—The monetary commis-is to begin its real work today, adjournment comes to an end. gries have collected and classi-stions received from all parts of

LIP.—The three days' celebra-w York days at the exposition loday, which will be Brooklyn zerow will be New York day eday New York City day. Spe-onies appropriate to each day arranged.

ORE—One of the most im-interings of secret gatherings sill be the triennal convention and celebration of the Grand syal and Select Masters and and Chanter of Royal Arch hich will begin here today and a Saturday.

MCISCO-Joe Wolcott, ider, who recently surprise men of San Francisco oung Cornett, in eighte been matched to meet K a twenty-round contest

GTON—The supreme court is to reassemble today after its sa. It will make the custom-the president and then adfirst decision will be next tober 18 when many cases consileration will be decided. At auximum rate case is one important of these. Wm. J. Gunsel for Nebraska in this

Affray Among Farmers. Ky., October 10.—Rutherford set son of Frank Todd, a this city today so d to W. B. Mabson his stock of groceries, which sale aggregated stock of groceries, which sale aggregated of the quarantine.

State to reduce their rates.

Change in the train service of the quarantine. on his father's place, yesting wounds that will prove had had trouble over a Total, who was on horse-

from his saddle and drawing is begin stabbling Little, who ominded to carve his halplers as him for dad. Todd surthe shariff and was released ding his victim's condition.

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WEATHER INFORMATION.

Last Night's Readings. The highest barometer is 30.4 inches, at Jacksonville. An area of low barometer extends from Central Texas to Minnesota with the lowest readings-29.72-at Abi lene and Oklahoma.

The weather is generally cloudy, except dear in Nebraska, Northwest to South west Texas, and at New Orleans. Nearly all the stations report light showers during the past twelve hours.

General Observations. Observations taken by the United States weather bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian

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Probabilities.

western Texas and New Mexico-Fair the famine in Ireland. northern portion; south to west winds. and warmer; north to west winds.

showers in western portions in morning; westerly winds,

Rogers, Ark., October 10.-A posse 1s

scouring the country in the vicinity of Cherokee City, this county, determined upon lynching John and Robert Beck, two well known characters, from the Indian Territory. They are charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Haxton, a respectable widow of Cherokee City. The Becks tured while attempting to burgiarize the stopped at Mrs. Haxton's home and com- Hillsboro postoffice. pelled her to prepare dinner for them.

Baltimore, Md., October 10 .- The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will assemble here tomorrow in triennal conclave and on Wednesday the centennial and anniversary of the founding of the Grand Chapter in the United States will be celebrated. Prominent Masons from all parts of the world will be pres-ent and the sessions will continue the

Ranch and Cattle Sold.

San Ange'o, Texas, October 9 .- Children & Lovelady today sold to F. W. McDonald their ranche and outtle, situated thirty miles south of here, in consideration of

Segro with a Pistol. Cincinnati, Ohto, October 10.-Frank Little attacked Todd Early, colored, shot and killed his wife today, from whom he has been separated six years. Then he shot and mortally wounded his mistress, Namie Frey. He then gave himself up to the police.

Canto, Ohio, October 19.-William De Peyster, a well known character, is under Ark. October 10.—Ex-Attor-Garland's condition tonight improved.

Grand's condition tonight improved.

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TODAY'S FEATURES

Yellow Fever. The suspicious cases reported at Terry, Miss., not classed as yellow fever. Nitta Yuma had no new cases. Clinton patients

At Edwards-Nine new cases and one

death reported.

Mississippi State board of health advised the postponement of the opening of the Industrial Institute and College at Columbus until after a general frost.

At New Orleans. The fever situation was no better. Thirty-seven new cases and five deaths were reported. Regular funeral given Mr. Caseaux was attended

by an immense throng.

At Mobile—Seven new cases and two deaths; one death at Magazine Point, near

the city. At Vicksburg-One death reported, that of G. S. Smith, whose wife is in a hopeless condition.

At Montgomery, Ala.-A death from eating canned salmon frightened the citizens. At Biloxi-One death and nine new cases reported. The condition regarded as en-

At McHenry-One new case, that of the wife of Dr. McHenry, reported. At Scranton-Ten new cases reported. A heavy rain broke the drouth.

The report of Dr. Gulteras as to Galveston cases received at National head-

quarters. Dr. Guiteras said one of the eight cases reported in Galveston was not yellow

murication with Houston if Dr. Swearin-

gen is willing. Dr. Guiteras reports seven cases in Galveston, having been misinformed as to one. Two of those first flown are well, Some of the local physicians contend that to yellow fever exists in that city.

Roorters not admitted to the Galveston' board of health meetings.
Rigid quarantine has been established against Galveston. Some badly scared

towns shut out the whole world. Cuba. Captain General Blanco will sail from Madrid for Cubs on October 15 and Weyler will return to Spain. Captain General Weyler issued a decree

allowing a number of prominent Cubens to return to Cuba.

The London Times said if Senor Sagasta's reform policy does not disarm American jingoism he might as well have not

disturbed Weyler. ington had need to be circumspect or the Cuban struggle might attain wider di-

The London Post accused American fingoes of trying to force a quarrel beween England or Spain to divert attention from political troubles at home. General Castello assulted by General Reutyer who lost forty-six Spaniards

killed, and sixty wounded, including him-The victorious Cubans sack Congre and hanged six soldiers who acted as guides to the Spanish troops.

The resumption of gold shipments in England changed the outlook for the mores market. The sixth anniversary of the death of

Charles Siewart Parnell celebrated in Washington, October 10.—Eastern Texas Dublin.

Declarity fair Manday: warmer in the Members of the Irish party wanted an

Arkansus—Local showers, followed by fair weather; west winds.

Oklahoma and Indon Territory—Fair; slightly warmer; westerly winds.

North Dakota—Local showers, followed by fair weather Monday; warmer in east. ern pertion; westerly winds.

South Dakota—Probably fair and warm, er Monday; we terly winds.

Kansus—Local showers, followed States with foreign countries showed that the Americans made invaluable inroads in competition in various products.

The United States board adopted the spelling of geographical names in the Klondike region.

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Prince Batakin, Russian delegate to the scaling conference, arrived in Washing-

The United Labor League of Philadelphia would not indorse the candidacy of Henry George for mayor of New York. State.

C. H. Purcell killed at Cisco by Will Kleiner.

A. J. Buckley and George McCall cap-

Rasn reported from several points in the When she took the meal into the diring room John Beek assaulted her, while Robort stood guard. Mrs. Haxton's screams brought assistance and the Beeks fled, pursued by a mob of men armed with by an explosion. One killed and several abstracts. injured.

Joseph W. Swann, who killed James H. Foster at his gin, near Chappell Hill, surrenders. Nebraska Lumber company's plant at

Doucette destroyed by fire. Jin. Burch, a young white man, killed

by Bob Carter, a negro, at Brenham, J. R. West kills Thomas C. Benge, his roon mate in the Austin insane asylum,

Railroads. The Santa Fe offices have temporarily been removed to Cleburne and Fort

Worth. The express companies doing business in Missouri are resisting the effort of the

Change in the train service on accoun

Quarantine against Galveston unrelaxed, Quards placed out by the county meeting of the board of health. Drs. Sweamngen and Guiteras expected this morning.

Retail merchants take action on the quarantine situation. Celebration of German day at Forest

Meeting of the Bikor Cholim society.

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Yellow Pever Situation Grows No. Better in New Orleans.

NEW CASES IN INFECTED DISTRICTS.

Sanitary Regulations Swept Aside and a Puneral Attended.

SOME OF THE DEATHS SUDDEN

Reports from Mobile, Edwards and Other Cities Show No Abatement. Guiteras' Galveston Report.

Yesterday's record: Edwards.... Biloxi.... McHenry....

New Orleans, October 10 .- Official report of the board of health:

Cases of vellow fever today 37; deaths to day 5; total cases of yellow fever to date 577; total deaths from yellow fever to date 61; total cases absolutely recovered 240; total cases under treatment 276.

situation grew no better today. Early in the evening there was promised that yesterday's record would be equalled, if not exceeded. New cases appeared in various portions of the city, many of them, however, being reported in houses where there was already infection. There were several Geaths and in one instance the fatality occurred not long after the report of the case was brought to the attention of the board. Three persons were reported sick in the Call family, on Rosseau street, between Sorapara and First streets, this morning. During the day one of them died. The second death among the cases reported in Algiers was reported today, Miss Casselar, who was reported down with the fover several days ago. In the other fatal Algiers case the patient was tremoved to the isolation hospital and died there. Two of the deaths today were in Carrollton, which, relative to population has furnished more fatal cases than any

boality in the city. Among the new cases is that of Mrs. Sampsell. Her husband, Dr. Sampsell, and sampsell. Her husband, Dr. Sampsell, and the first son were taken ill two or three days ago and the infection has spread in the Edwards:

Dr. Duan sent the following report from the first of cases reported today, Dr. Otto Larch, but he is not reported to have a serious attack. Dr. Barnett and Dr. Howard olliphant are both reported to be progressing favorably towards recovery. Among the favorably towards recovery. favorably towards recovery. Among the engineer on the steamship Valleda. He of the fever among the other members of

the crew.

deaths today: Deaths: Armand Guaditz, 1105 Dante street; Carrie W. Hecker, 7632 Hamoson Miss Annie Casselar, 526 Elmira, Algiera; John McEnery, Isolation hospital: ---

Call, Rosseau, between Soraparu and First, New cases: Maggie Gaschenne, sent to the Touro Infirmary; Dr. Otto Larch, Camp and Orange; Mr. Perry A. Child, 2527 Annunciation; Miss Leonia Billings, 634 Josephine; A. W. Read, sent to Touro infirmary; Miss Corrine Appe, 1516 Thulsta; Mrs. Richard Call, Rosseau, near First; Miss Bertha Call, same address; Cleero Rosale, Claiborne, near Erato; Mrs. J. Sampsell, 7922 St. Charles; Olive Bohne, 1549 Chartres: - Allen, 716 Dauphine; Edward Cohen, same address; Henry Schwarm, 1413 North Clalborne avenue; Julius Snyder, 4346 Nashville avenue; Burris Schneider, same address; Claude Barria, 1904 Magazine; Anito Victor ,216 Constance: Mrs. Leroy, sent to Touro infirmary; Miss Mary Call, Rosseau, near First; Miss Belle Brown, 1703 Coliseum; gundy; E. P. Otis, 4935 Dryades; John Morem, marine hospital; Edward C. Bay, 2912 Prytania; David M. Haspel, 1526 Josephine; John F. Foster, 1329 Josephine; John W. Emmett, 1415 Louisiana avenue; Frank Lott, 4632 Laurel, Mrs. Adele Benjamin, 1133 Gravier; Master Fred C. Berr-mann, 1133 Laurel; Frank Kileala, 2318 Gravier; Mrs. J. P. Hecker, 7632 Hamb-

Up to tonight President Olliphant has not been officially notified of the existence of yellow fever in Galveston. Dr. Olliphant is, however, in communication with the Galveston authorities and expects to hear from them shortly. In the meantime there is so little traffic between New Orleans and Galveston that there is small danger of the transmission of the infection from to the other city

one to the other city.

The Marine Hospital service announced today that the camp for plantation laborers will be opened Wednesday next and a surgeon will be put in charge. The camp will be located on the Southern Pacific road some fifteen miles from town and all who go there will be released after ten days' detention and sent into the sugar district.

Governor Foster has placed himself in communication here with the banks, which are the facal agents, and has received assurances of their willingness to put up \$50,000 provided the governor is able to show them that a majority of the members of the legislature are willing to pledge themselves to vote for an appropriation covering the amount advanced. Governor Foster is understood to be in favor of giving the money wanted and he is receiving pledges daily from members of the legislature that they will support him.

ed in the vicinity of the Caseaux residence this morning when the funeral of the head of the household took place. Caseaux died last night and was given a regular funeral today. The crowd showed in a very emphatic way its satisfaction over the sweeping saide of the sanitary regulations of the board, which is opposed to large funerals and congregations of crewds within the vicinity of houses from which hodies are taken. The Caseaux case was reported hast week. Mrs. Caseaux objected to the putting upof a flag and fought officials and police officers for come time. Experts, however, diagnosed the case as yellow fover. It was so late in being reported that there was little chance to save the life of the man and freedom of intercourse between the inmates and the outside world may have had the effect of spreading the infection in the vicinity.

The last St. Claude street flag has been dipped. The fever started on St. Claude, but the board promptly took charge of the infected premises, succeeding in obtaining the co-operation of residents in the vicinity and in the rigid quarantine and sanitation, demonstrating the possibility of stamping out a feel of infection of the infection of the infection of the infection of residents in the vicinity and in the rigid quarantine and sanitation, demonstrating the possibility of stamping out a feel of infection.

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The board of health has been enabled to consdended to reduce its expense by its de-cision to release, without the usual five days' detention, houses wherein the fever has existed. The sanitation force has been has existed. The sanitation force has been gotten in such shape now that fumigation is done promptly and the board is thus put in a position to dispense with many guards who were being stationed to watch houses after they were entirely free of

A dozen people were removed to the de-tention camp today. There are now a hun-dred refugees in the camp. The fare has been improved and the accommodations in-

creased.

Today being Sunday, it was not possible to do much in the direction of moving freight. The report of numerous cases and several deaths will have a tendency to make the country towns and surrounding country draw the quarantine lines even tighter than before.

Mississippi Board of Health. Jackson, Miss., October 10.-The State

board of health tonight issued the following official statement: Surgeon H. C. Carter of the United States marine hospital service arrived at Terry today from New Orleans and immediately visited the suspected cases of fever with Dr. Grant of Terry. It did not take him long to arrive at a diagnosis of the cases, and that he did not see a symptom that justified him in thinking that the disease was yellow fever. In tact, he did not re

gard the case even suspicious.

The report from Nata Yuma is that there are no new cases; Mrs. Smith no better and in a very dangerous condition, others doing well.

The following report was received from Chiefers.

Clinton:
"I have to report the case of Miss Miller

was taken sick on the vessel and immediately removed to the Touro infirmary.

The steamer has been disinfected and in the State in which there was walking the local discovered that West was walking the here which were said to be suspicious by floor, apparently in a restless state of frost should be bad at Columbus and not in the section of the State in which there

FATALITIES AT MOBILE.

Seven New Cases and Three Deaths. Rain and Cooler Weather. cases of yellow fever, two deaths in the city and one at Magazine Point, three miles distant, and three recoveries make the record for this city for the past twenty- asylum, was absent in San Antonio Franklin, corner Canal; William Chicaola, Texas, corner Dunham; J. Thornton Bidgood, 207 South Broad; J. T. Ahrens, Conti. lear Broad, removed to city hospital; C.

At Magazine Point: Max Semmeler. Recoveries: Mary Otis, M. C. Pei Mary Otis, M. C. Pelham and J. L. Shiflet. Total cases, 121; deaths, 20; recoveries,

65; remaining under treatment, 26.
The fever seems well entrenched on Spring Hill avenue. The end of the fourth week of the visita tion sees four infected points, the one just mentioned, the original one, in the neighborhood of Government and Church, the one in the south part of town and that at the city hospital, a little north

The chlorine bacteride sent here by J. J. Russell of Chicago has been adopted in practice by Dr. Ketchum, president of the board of health, and several physicians, but

its effect as a preventive has not yet been passed upon by them. There was a light fall of rain this morning, and the temperature is somewhat

REPORT OF GUITERAS. Received at Hendquarters.

Washington, October 10 .- Late lest night Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital received a brief dispatch from Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, informing him of the appearance of the disease in Galveston, Texas. The dispatch was as

three more have been. Will report to local suthorities. I do not apprehend serious trouble here, but dengue causes much confusion."

Chewhers.

Today's report from Dr. Guiteras has not yet been received.

At Mobile there were seven new cases in the city today and two deaths. In the country there was one death, but no new cases.

REPORTED FROM BILOXI.

Condition of Fever and Results at McHenry and Scranton. Biloxi, Miss., October 10.-Miss Dennett. living on Back bay, died today of yellow

fever. She had recovered, but got up too

soon, had a relapse and in a few hours was The fever stricken physicians and other sick, with one or two exceptions, are pro-grossing favorably. As to the prevaiing fever, the general condition may justly be regarded as encouraging. The weather is much coller, which of itself gives hope. The board of beakh reports nine new reses and one death. Total yellow fever cases to date, 300; total deaths to date, 13. One new case of yellow fever is reported at McHenry—Mrs. McHenry, wite of Dr Mc-Henry.

in the town has one or more patients. The fever is especially severe among children. Ten new cases reported today. The drouth in this section was broken last night by a

Montgomery, Ala., October 10 .- Considrable alarm was caused here in the past twenty-four hours by the report that a mail carrier named Stebbins had died of yellow fever. A special meeting of the board of health was held last night and after a microscopical examination today a statement were issued by the board an-nouncing that Stebbins' death was due to NOT FEVER AT TERRY. | Dolsoning from eating canned salmon. He had not been exposed from infection and there is no reason that there is any yellow fever in town.

> Vicksburg, Miss., October 10 .- The agent of the Valley Route at Nitta Yuma, G. S. Smith, died this evening, his wife is in a hopeless condition. Other patients are doing well and no other cases.

One Death at Vicksburg.

KILLED HIS ROOMMATE J. R. WEST STRANGLES THOMAS C

Both Inmates of the Same Room to the Insane Asylum at Austin.

West Regarded as Harmless.

BENGE TO DEATH.

as imported fever. She was reported yesterday as doubtful." Miss Miller is a sister formerly reported as probably international is almost free from fever. Dr. Miller code condition of the asylum and not crowled condition of the asylum and not erowied condition of the asylum and not

cases doing fairly well.

'Pather Prendergast is sitting up today."

A letter was received from President

remained quiet until 10:30, when the guard lieved. West agreeing to do as advised. nounce at once the opening of the college. Heved, West agreeing to do as advised. The loard replied that in their opinion. The guard had been away from West's it would not, and recommended that the room only a short time, when he was Miss Carrie Hecker, who died today, was only reported ill yesterday. Tonight ber mother was announced to have vellow feer. This is the record of new cases and feer. This is the record of new cases and feer. State Board of the committee, State Board of the committee, who had suddenly become extremely viowho had suddenly become extremely vioother patient's throat when he was caught by the guard. After the guard Mobile, Ala., October 11 .- Seven new covered that the other patient was unconscious. Every effort was made to re-

Dr. Worsham, superintendent of the four hours. The new cases are: Charles official business, leaving Dr. Maxwell, his Kirkland, 325 Spring Hill avenue; Frank first assistant, in charge. Speaking of the Cox, Royal, near Church; C. A. McKellar, trugic event to The Post correspondent Dr. Maxwell said it was one of those unfortunate affairs that could not have been avoided, however much deployed, owing to the crowded condition of the asylum M. Snyder, 5 Kennedy street.

Deaths: Jesse Patcher, 69 Palmetto: patients in the same room, and was not due to any carelessness on the part of Carolina. making it necessary to place two or more due to any carelessness on the part of

Justice Matt Johnson held an inquest or the body of the deceased and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts

stated above. Rear Admiral Clits Dead.

Washington, October 9.-The navy department has been infomed of the death at St. Elizabeth asylum this morning of Rear Admiral John Mellen Brady Clitz, who was placed on the retired list in 1883, vice in the Mexican war, being on the Hecla at the expitulation of Vera Cruz and at Tuxpan. During the last war he was on the blockade and participated in the attacks on Fort Fisher and was spe-cially commended by Admiral Porter. He was born in Sec Harber, N. Y., in 1823.

Mexican Stabbed to Death LaGrange, Texas, October 10.-A Mexwere on his body, showing that he had been stabled to death. Squire Lectionter of this place held the inquest, and Dep-nty Sheriff Napp has arrested and placed in jail two Mexicans charged with the of-fense. The Mexicans were evidently sam-bling in the seed house.

Molasses Schooner Beached. Fanny Arthur, Captain Douglass, from New Orleans, bound for Port Royal, &

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DOCTORS DISAGREED.

Local Physicians in Galveston Say It Is Only Desgue.

GUITERAS FOUND ONLY SEVEN CASES

One of the Patients Has Recovered from the Disease.

A MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

Dr. Truckart Not William to Admit There Is Any Yellow Fever-Reporters Barred from Meetings.

Galveston, Texas, October 10 .- The board of health met at 11 o'clock today. Reporters were excluded, but from members who attended it is learned that the meeting opened with the following statement from Dr. Guiteres:

"I have reported to Surgeon General Wyman and communicated to Health Physician Fisher, County Physician Warfield and Acting Mayor Skinner that there are five cases of yellow fever here and that there are three cases that have recovered from the disease. There is no doubt in my mind as to the correctness of the Jiaguosis, I have been very careful and have made no statement as to any case without close and patient personal examination. The cases are scattered and seem to have no connection. They appear to have cevelmixed with dengue fever. I don't remember the street numbers and addresses. There is one at the Sealy hospital. I reported two at St. Mary's infirmary, but discover that in one at the infirmary I was mistaken. I misunderstood the statement of the attending physician as .a the presence of albumen in the uriae. Finding there is no athumen in the urine I alter my diagnosis as to that case. It is not firmary is distinctly yellow fever. My duty is to co-operate with the brate and c'ts boards of health, and I am at your service. ready with any assistance I may be able to give. I have little experience in the management of the discase in a public capacity, bet will be pleased to serve you in any way I can."

It appears, therefore, that according to the expert there has been but seven cases.

Dr. Trueheart addressed the board at some length. He said that of the cases here which were said to be suspicious by ment expert. He had visited only this very suspicious at St. Mary's inflowery. ments which might be construed as yellow fever, still be for himself diagnosed it as a form of malarial fever. He had always held to the opinion that it is very possible to mistake the existence of yellow fever where dengue is present. Up to yenterday midday he had examined twenty-two cases of dengue fever carefully and clinically and in that number he found only seven cases of albumen in the urine. He spoke at of his remarks it was evident that he was not prepared as yet to believe that there

was yellow fever in Galveston. Dr. West stated that recognizing it was possible for yellow fever to creep in where close resemblance, and further realizing that yellow fever in Ocean Springs and Biloxi had been preceded by dengue te made up his mind at the beginning of the present plague of dengue to thoroughly examine all cases. He considered Dr. Guiteras' advice and aid sefficient for his pur-

Dr. Warfield said in substance that be thought it unnecessary to keep quarantine guards any longer outside of the -ity as nobody would want to come into Galveston enyhow, and he advised that the services

